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Kissinger details 'a peace that heals'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Hanoi Wednesday outlined a settlement that Henry A. Kissinger could bring "a peace that heals," first Vietnam, then to all Indochina.

Simultaneous news conferences, Kissinger said, will be held in Washington and Paris, both sides disclosed. The agreement first announced Friday night.

According to the full 12-page document and the four accompanying military and technical documents, the agreement will be signed in three joint ceremonies this Saturday in

Vietnam will begin and continue at a similar rate.

The cease-fire initially will be limited to Vietnam, because of the complexities in the other two Indochina nations.

But Kissinger added that "It is our firm expectation that within a short period of

A further look at peace, locally and nationally, can be found on the following pages:

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Pg. 16 . . . Full text of address

Pg. 17 . . . Peace through years, war toll

Pg. 18 . . . BYU reaction, Provo POW wives

time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos."

As to Cambodia, the presidential adviser said "It is our expectation that a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time relevant to the execution of this agreement."

In addition, the settlement contained these basic provisions:

—A cease-fire takes effect in Vietnam at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

—All infiltration of troops and war

supplies into South Vietnam is prohibited without qualification.

—South Vietnam retains the right to unlimited military aid on a strict replacement basis.

—Both sides are banned from violating the demilitarized zone at the 17th Parallel.

—WHILE NO provision is made directly for the withdrawal of the estimated 145,000 North Vietnamese troops now in the South, these units are prohibited from any military activity and all parties agreed to reduction and demobilization of all forces.

—There can be no use of Cambodia and Laos to encroach on South Vietnam and all foreign troops in those two states must be withdrawn.

—The political future of South Vietnam will be determined only by the South Vietnamese and the current Saigon government remains in existence, at least until an election is held.

—Any move toward reunification of the two Vietnams must be peaceful and come by negotiation.

—A National Council of National

Reconciliation and Concord will organize elections for South Vietnam but will not in any way be a coalition government although containing Communist and neutralist representatives as well as members of the current Saigon regime.

—Poland, Indonesia, Canada and Hungary will provide 1,160 men to supervise the cease-fire and elections, while other commissions representing the various parties will operate as well.

—An international conference including the Vietnamese elements, the United States, Soviet Union and mainland China will be held before the end of February to guarantee the agreement.

The joint units, Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland each providing one-fourth of the total personnel, will be scattered throughout South Vietnam to observe and investigate violations of the cease-fire agreement.

The size of the international force, while far short of the 5,000 men sought (Continued on Page 2)

THIN 15 days of the signing the first joint POW will be picked up in 3) by American personnel in American planes, with the entrance of 587 U.S. captives—473 in Vietnam, 108 in the South and 6 in Laos—to be released at about two-week intervals for two months.

—withdrawal of the last 24,000 American troops remaining in South

New election procedure aired by Exec. Council

A proposal for changing the method of selecting candidates for ASBYU offices was discussed Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council.

The change would come in the primary election, where two candidates for each office are selected to go on the final ballot. A convention of up to 600 students from various precinct districts, would vote in the primary election. The final election would be left open to all students as in the past.

Up to five delegates from each precinct could participate in the primary. Precinct areas would be drawn along branch boundaries. Any interested students would be allowed to sign up as delegates. If more than five from any branch wished to become delegates, they would then vote among themselves to determine who the representatives would be.

Chosen delegates would then attend a series of caucuses over a two-week period where candidates for each office would speak. At the end of this period, the delegates would meet in convention and vote to determine the candidates who would face the studentbody in the final election.

"Basically, this is a watered-down, streamlined version of something we contemplated putting in the new ASBYU constitution," commented ASBYU president Bill Fillmore.

Other council members noted several problems that could arise from the new proposal. Mike Stevens, vice-president of organizations, said that he felt it might result in loaded primaries, or a smattering

among candidates who were chosen for the final election.

"Election by a few to represent a majority is an issue we need to look at," remarked Randy Smith, vice-president of athletics. "Many students already feel that too many things are pushed on them at BYU."

"I think the strongest write-in candidate would end up winning," commented Tony Antonelli, social vice-president. "The students would rebel against anything that looks stacked."

Controversy over the proposal was high, and no action was taken this week on it. It will probably be brought up again for further discussion.

Tickets available for Symphony

An all-Beethoven concert by the Utah Symphony will feature world renowned violinist Yehudi Menuhin tonight at 8 p.m. in the SFH.

Under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, the Symphony will present The Overture to "Egmont," the well-known Sixth Symphony or "Pastoral Symphony," and the Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra.

Menuhin has toured extensively throughout the world, receiving numerous awards for service from foreign governments.

Both green and bleacher seats are available for the concert which is part of the annual Lyceum/Community Concert Series.



Universe photo by Marvin Klein

BYU flag rests at half-mast for the deaths of President Harry S. Truman and President Lyndon B. Johnson. For details, see page 12.

POWs and MIAs released within 15 days after Sat.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger announced Wednesday that North Vietnam would begin releasing American prisoners of war in Hanoi within 15 days of signing of a peace agreement Saturday.

No firm date was disclosed but Pentagon sources said they were hopeful the initial release would come within 24 hours, possibly Sunday.

Speaking at a White House news conference, Kissinger said the 479 U.S. POWs held in North Vietnam and Laos would be turned over to American military personnel in Hanoi "at intervals of two weeks or about 15 days in roughly equal installments."

THE 108 POWs held captive in South Vietnam will be released to American authorities at designated points in the South," he said.

Under terms of the agreement, "The return of all captured persons... shall be completed within 60 days of the signing of the agreement at a rate no lower than the rate of withdrawal from

South Vietnam of United States forces and those of other countries."

Kissinger said U.S. Air Force planes staffed with medical personnel would fly directly to Hanoi to pick up the prisoners at mutually agreed on dates. Some of the men have been in enemy hands more than eight years, longer than Americans have been held captive in any war.

The C141 jet transports standing by in the Western Pacific awaiting flight orders apparently will be permitted to land at Gia Lam Airport across the Red River from downtown Hanoi, the same field bombed by U.S. planes last month.

THE DOCUMENT spelling out the agreement on handling POWs covers civilian as well as military prisoners on both sides and provides that the seriously ill, wounded or maimed, and old persons and women shall be returned first.

Under the protocol, the United States, North Vietnam and the other warring parties are obligated to exchange complete lists of captured military personnel and civilians on Saturday, the same day the agreement is signed.

According to the Pentagon, there are 587 captured—473 in North Vietnam, 108 held in South Vietnam, and 6 in Laos. Another 1,335 are listed as missing—515 in the North, 505 in the South and 315 in Laos.

The North Vietnamese, however, currently acknowledged holding only 380 American GIs. They have never given any indication that they know the whereabouts of the missing.

FROM HANOI, the first stop outside Indochina for the American prisoners will be Clark Field in the Philippines.



Attorney Maxfield confers with student.

Legal service a 'success'

A program Wednesday to provide free legal service to students from an attorney was termed a "roaring success" by ASBYU Ombudsman Ian Neale. Neale said Wednesday afternoon after the program had concluded that 30 students were referred to the attorney in a two-hour period and 20 other students were handled by the Ombudsman's Office itself.

"We want to do it every week," said Neale. "We're trying to arrange it now."

Specifically, Neale said he and John Cummock, chairman of the Student Legal Assistance Program, would go before the ASBYU Executive Council next week to

ask for about \$800 to run the program the rest of the year.

Attorney Richard Maxfield provided the legal service Wednesday at a standard rate of \$50 for two hours. Neale said normally it would cost student government \$300 to help pay for the 30 people which talked to Maxfield. Collectively, it would have cost students \$150 for the service.

Neale said Maxfield also said he thought the program went well. Students were screened by the Ombudsman Office at a table in the ELWC Reception Center to see if they needed to talk to Maxfield. Cards were filled out on the problems by all the students, said Neale. He added the forms will be used in the future as guidance for other students.

Neale also said problems of insurance companies not paying on policies, mail order problems, how to get into small claims court and personal problems were questions most often asked the attorney.

Peace force totals 1,160

(Continued from Page 1) by the United States, is about four times greater than the 250-man force proposed by the North Vietnamese.

A temporary four-party Joint Military Commission set up by the agreement to serve until the U.S. withdrawal is completed is composed of representatives of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Unanimity is required in any vote taken by this commission. But the commission must investigate at the request of any of the four parties and must report minority and separate views of its members.

The four-party commission will have a ceiling of 3,300 personnel, working out of a headquarters in Saigon with seven regional joint commissions and 26 teams scattered throughout South Vietnam.

A Joint Commission composed of South Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives will take the place of the four-party commission.

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Peace...

"...this is joyous news indeed. Our prayers now are for a just and enduring peace will follow for all the peoples who have been involved in the long and devastating conflict. Our hearts go out to families who had been deprived of loved ones and of their homes in this warring year. We hope that mankind everywhere now more than ever will seek the inner personal peace that comes from knowing and living the message of the master, Jesus the Christ, the Prince of Peace."

Daily



Universe

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overhead photo by Brent Peterson
the overhead cross-walk to the Marriott Center is not falling down. Workmen were busy covering an expansion piece left in the concrete with a metal plate when this shot was taken Tuesday.

From Weyerhaeuser

Y gets \$52,000 grant

BYU has received a \$52,000 grant from the Weyerhaeuser Foundation to prepare alcoholism education materials for use among American Indians, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of Church Education Development. The Institution of American Indian Services and Research at BYU will use the grant to produce an instructional packet consisting of ten filmstrips dealing with Indian alcoholism—its causes and cures.

Dr. Dale T. Tingey, institute director, said the filmstrips will be used by tribal, governmental, social, and church organizations.

Chess class begins today

Chess classes will start today as part of the Community Education program, announced officials involved with the program Wednesday.

The classes are scheduled at the Provo High School library annex at 7-8:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30-10 p.m. for intermediates. Cost is \$3 for eight lessons.

Instruction will be from Loren Pomerooy who recently upset the state champion and second place finisher at a state rating tourney. Pomerooy has teaching experience in Europe as well as the U.S., said officials.

who work with the Indian people.

The grant is one of the largest ever given by the Weyerhaeuser Foundation, according to Robert Bonine, Weyerhaeuser consultant. Half of the grant money has already been received, and the other half will be awarded when the project is half completed.

Arthur D. Slater, BYU specialist in Indian alcoholism, will oversee preparation of the filmstrips.

University Indian students and personnel will have an important part in the project, acting as advisers and assistants. Those involved will include Howard Rainer, Taos-Pueblo, who is assistant institute director. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee (Mr. Lee is presently completing doctoral work at BYU and in Washington, D.C.), Ray Louis and Lee Yazzie, Navaho Tribe; Syd Flame, Yuma Tribe; and Wayne Fields, Omaha Tribe.

In addition, outside consultants in Indian alcoholism will be called upon as necessary.

Kenneth W. Porter, director of foundations relations for Church Education Development, and Dr. Irwin Goodman, director of BYU's Instructional Development program, were major contributors to the grant proposal preparation effort.

Leaders to meet with Oaks

BYU leaders and advisers will hold a leadership evaluation and consultation session this weekend at President Oaks and J. Elliot Olson, Dean of Student Life, named ASBYU vice-president Boswell.

The conference, which will be in a cabin in Provo canyon, will take place Friday and Saturday. Problems of last year and expectations and plans for the rest of the year will be discussed according to officials. Plans for spending the remainder of ASBYU funds for next year will also be begun. "We want anyone to coast or let down during the rest of the year," Bell added.

Students, college student government leaders will also be on

campus over the weekend. They will arrive Friday afternoon for meetings with ASBYU leaders and tours of the campus. The Ricks students will attend "1976" and the BYU-Arizona State game while in Provo.

Proficiency exam

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be offered February 22 at 7 p.m. in 446 MARB. This special offering is exclusively for the benefit of seniors not otherwise able to graduate in April. It will cost \$2. The fee must be paid to the Cashier (D-155 ASB) and the receipt will be used as an admission ticket.

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Center to strengthen family

Home and family problems will be considered at an open house Friday at the BYU Family Consultation Center.

Students and the public are invited to the presentation which will be made from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in 285 Education Bldg., lower campus.

There will be a brief overview

lecture, exhibits, demonstrations, information packets, a tour of the facilities and refreshments, said Dr. Gary D. Hanson, director.

"We want to make these services available to all who need them," Dr. Hanson noted. "We will work with clients in every way to help strengthen marriages and family relationships and to

help improve the management of resources and home environments."

He said the Center is an integral part of the BYU College of Family Living and provides counseling and consultation services on a wide range of subjects for individuals or organizations. Many services of the Center are available without cost and some are provided on the basis of the client's ability to pay.

Some of the departments of the College and services they provide in the Family Consultation Center are:

Child Development and Family Relationships, which provides marriage counseling, child development and parent education; Clothing and Textiles, clothing design, selection, and care; Family Economics and Home Management, money management, home buying, household equipment, Food Science and Nutrition, weight control and diets for chronic illnesses; Home Economics Education, homemaker education, nutrition education; Interior Design, planning home interiors, selection of furnishings.

From the Rostrum

Drs. Aginsky speak

Drs. Burt and Ethel Aginsky, directors of the Institute for World Understanding—Peoples, Cultures and Languages, will lecture today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

They will also speak Friday at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Reporter privilege

A supporting view on reporter privilege will be presented Friday at 11 a.m. by Dr. Dallas Burnett, professor of communications.

Dr. Burnett will be speaking in the KBYU-TV studio. His taped presentation will be broadcast on Channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. next Monday and Thursday.

The presentation will be in direct response to a presentation made last week by former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson opposing absolute privilege laws.

Indian religion

"Mormonism vs. Indian Religion" will be the topic of a religion seminar address by George Lee at noon Friday in 168 Brinnhall Bldg.

Lee grew up on a reservation and is now a doctoral candidate in education administration at BYU. He will leave school shortly to become the president of a junior college in Arizona.

Snow sculpture

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a snow sculpture contest Saturday in the Helaman Hallis field.

Participants may sculpture from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Any group or individual may enter.

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- Winter 1974 enroll in MS 321.
- Summer 1974 attend Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington for six weeks.
 - Pay and allowances for camp:

\$425.00	Approximately
114.00	Gas mileage for own car (from Provo, approx.)
\$539.00	Total
 - The gas mileage rate of 6 cents a mile is authorized either from BYU or your own home.
 - Round trip air fare is provided if a private automobile is not used.
- Fall 1974 enroll in MS 420.
- Winter 1975 enroll in MS 421.

Upon receiving a Bachelor's Degree and completion of the requirements above you are commissioned as a Second Lieutenant with a choice of 3-6 months active duty for training or two years of active duty.

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Students polled

Majority opposed to amendment

CU students are as deeply divided over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment as the residents of Utah seem to be, a new poll indicates.

Early half of 63 students interviewed (49.2 per cent) oppose passage of the amendment, 36.5 per cent were in favor of the amendment and 14.3 per cent had no opinion.

Most of the students surveyed by *Daily Universe* enters this week favor equal pay for equal work by women but use other possible results of amendment.

The possibility of women being sent to military draft and the possible effect on children of men and wife being equally visible as breadwinners were points most often mentioned.

The proposed amendment, which has been approved by 33 states, is scheduled to be debated in the floor of the House of the State Legislature this week.

Approved by the legislatures of 18 states, the wording of the amendment would become the 27th amendment to the United States Constitution.

The proposal says that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Many of the supporters and opponents favor the idea of

Open to wives

Student wives who qualify for government low-income families are eligible to attend adult consumer homemaking courses, according to Mrs. Clavell of the Provo School District.

The courses, taught by certified persons, are designed for the use of low income families, including student families on a tight budget. Course material includes sewing and remodeling, food, home management, time, money management, improving self-concept, according to Mrs. Raty.

A complete listing of times and fees, which are already in print, is available from Mrs. Raty at the Eldred Center, 7050.

women getting comparable pay for doing the same work as men.

"I favor the amendment," says Wayne Downs, a junior pre-med major from Athens, Ga. "My impression is that it demands equal pay for equal work. I strongly favor that."

Linda Rodeman, a senior youth leadership major from Benton City, Wash., said, "I am against the overall amendment, but I favor certain points like equal pay for equal work."

"It's about time," said Doug Hight, a senior in health science from Rocklin, Calif. "They shouldn't have to have an amendment. Everyone should have been considered equal in the first place."

The chief reservation that students voiced about the proposed amendment was the possibility that its adoption would make women eligible for military draft.

"I favor the amendment," said

Rod Huntsman, a senior in English from Lafayette, Calif., "but I don't think women should be drafted. That's stupid."

Brent Hartine, a junior chemical engineering student from San Jose, Calif., said he is against the amendment because "it would enable Congress and other lawmakers to force women to do things they shouldn't be doing—like serving in the army."



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editorial

Should we save a day of service?

Is tradition worth saving?

Excited shrieks broke the morning stillness. The dawn had barely broken, but slowly the lethargic campus began its pulsation, waking to the heat of good vibrations.

By the time quiet returned to the scene, it was no longer the same: houses had been painted, eyeshores were removed, the block Y had a fresh coat of paint and the embers of an exciting day lay slowly dying on the side of Y mountain.

Once a rallying point for the entire student body, Y-Day is fading into the past, another tradition falling by the wayside of Progress. In the past it has been the final unifying activity of a 25,000-student metropolis—the last bastion of unselfish service and concern for others.

With last year's de-emphasis of a single "big-bang" day of activities, the service projects formerly the domain of Y-Day were relegated to various times throughout a selected period. Instead of exuding the traditional spirit of pride and enthusiasm, what was left of Y-Day brought only a grunt of concern and a pause of bewilderment.

"Was today Y-Day? There was no university spirit." The question was far from an isolated reaction.

The difference in the restructured Y-Day was accurately summed up in the following *Daily Universe* post-mortem printed shortly after last year's Y-Day:

Y-Day used to be a dynamic service to surrounding communities and the enthusiasm was contagious among wards. Last year some 7,000 students turned out to score routes, manure yards and spruce up homes. This year, on the new volunteer-for-a-project-or-you-don't-get-one system, in all-time low of 1,000 turned out.

The Office of Student Community Service partially blamed the Church leaders on campus for not wanting to accept assignments from student government.

However, when contacted, one stake president told the *Daily Universe* that he was unaware of any such feeling among BYU stake presidents. In fact, two weeks before Y-Day the question of enough students help came up before the 10 stake presidents. They directed that a call be made to the Office of Student Community Service to offer manpower in the wards, but were assured that all was in order.

It is, however, not a simple matter to condemn the new Y-Day approach. Basically the philosophy is that instead of a single day in which dozens of projects are begun that often are never finished, it would be better to hold activities throughout the year where wards may participate on a voluntary basis. Thus, the spirit of Y-Day could be spread throughout the entire year, instead of a one-shot extravaganza.

Formerly, dozens of projects were completed on a given Y-Day. Ranging from painting the house of an aged widow to the construction of an amphitheater in a mountain park, the activity was fun because it showed what cooperation with the community could accomplish. Businesses donated paint and supplies, while local governments contributed everything from hand tools to heavy equipment.

After the work was over, students were able to participate in bicycle races, football games, rodeos and even dances. By the end of the day it

seemed a new breath of life and excitement had drifted over the community.

The day did have its shortcomings. The mass of eager bodies anxious to render assistance made the locating of tools a planning nightmare. However, in some years this was overcome by adequate planning and community assistance. In 1971, for example, tools were in abundance and often had to go begging.

The rush of the day frequently caused complaints that the jobs were often hastily performed and frequently uncompleted. If the students couldn't get a job done in one day, no one ever bothered to return.

The weather was another problem. Y-Day was often postponed because of nature's temperamental lack of cooperation.

The problem is especially complicated this year with the early ending of Winter semester. Originally scheduled in May, whitewashing of the Y could hardly be performed any sooner. A recent decision to postpone this activity until June 2 may be the only feasible solution. Under this plan, the traditional service activities this year will be scheduled throughout a specified time period before semester's end.

While the above may be valid criticisms of the traditional Y-Day approach, perhaps the single most valid objection may be that of unselfish concern.

By establishing one specific day where we as a student body will perform service projects, we are tacitly implying that we will serve the community only at our convenience and for our own selfish purposes. By serving on one day only, we may be neglecting urgent needs that require immediate fulfillment and cannot wait upon our pleasure. It may be akin to refusing to feed the poor until the world can gather to witness our vain "kindness."

These are the basic questions that must be taken into account as we contemplate Y-Day. It must be asked if it is necessary to let old traditions die, if it is expedient that one of the last remaining unifying activities be eliminated from campus. It is not only the service that is important, but also the associations and spirit that such a day generates.

Possibly a solution might be to retain the traditional Y-Day before it ceases to be tradition, yet not eliminate voluntary service projects throughout the semester. In this way community rapport would survive, the spirit of unity and mutual association would prosper and a cherished tradition would be untarnished—all without the loss of true, unselfish service to the community.

We would in essence be accomplishing more than previously under either Y-Day plan, yet would preserve a fine tradition. If we are true Christians, the one day of service rendered on Y-Day should have no effect in minimizing the help we still could give throughout the entire year.

There are difficulties with any proposal. The weather, the semester change, the costs and coordination all present real obstacles. The decisions are not easy ones, but they will have a profound effect.

Alternate proposals and solutions will be welcome. Those wishing to express their views or suggest possible solutions or alternatives are encouraged to write letters to the editor.

Y-Day reaction varies

Editor's note: The following comments are those of a number of students and faculty members about the changes in Y-Day. If you have an opinion concerning Y-Day, please write to the editor.

It's been changed, and it didn't help any—it kind of changed the of the whole thing; it's nice to be service-minded, but we should back to the spirit of the whole thing.

I've painted the Y, but I felt last year we missed doing something branch. It seemed that we were too autonomous. We'd like to go to the way Y-Day used to be. Last year the projects were good, seemed like there was no spirit of unity.

What do I care about Y-Day? I'm an old married man. I have many other things to do than worry about Student Government.

In a lot of ways I resent it. I don't like programmed spirit. If I get excited I jump up and down.

What was really cool about this school before was doing together as a unit. Y-day is a great opportunity to get together participate in a uniting activity.

I just think it's good for public relations as far as the community goes. I participated once, and I felt good about it.

Y-Day is a tradition well worth keeping since we don't have a to get together as a group and feel the combined spirit of the school.

Y have it?



Block Y: a symbol of pride

began amid fistcuffs and der, but through the years me a quiet symbol of pride. e tradition that is Y-Day t in 1906 as BYU's junior put its graduation date on side of present-day Y ntain. Angered by the city of the pretentious ts, unhappy seniors sought age by trimming the junior waist-length locks of hair. re the beleaguered faculty restore calm, fistfights and al animosity had broken out. oothe the trouble, it was oved that the letters BYU be ed on the mountainside. ssor Earnest Partridge and e of his students, Elmer bs, Clarence Jacob and y Fletcher surveyed the rs and set marking stakes in opriate spots. May of the same year, they an entire day, from 10 a.m. p.m., hauling and dumping on the letter Y. By the time

the huge letter was finished, the students were so exhausted that it seemed simpler to change the official university letters from BYU to a mere Y. This was then done the following year.

After the ravages of the first Utah winter, the Y had noticeably faded and desperately needed further whitewashing. Thus began the traditional whitewashing activities.

In the early years of the whitewashing festivities, the males would assume the manly task of assaulting the mountain while the girls remained behind to prepare afternoon meals for the voracious heroes.

Originally handled through the classes, the dubious distinction of mowing time fell to the freshmen and sophomores. The actual whitewashing responsibilities, however, were reserved for the "older" and "stronger" upperclassmen.

The letter received major

improvements in 1908, as 20,000 pounds of cement and sand were carried up the hillside to anchor the rocks and stop weeds from growing through the crevices. The following year, the Y-Boys were organized to supervise the whitewashing and guard the cherished letter during athletic competition with BYU's arch rivals, Utah State University and the University of Utah.

Even more improvements were added to the monumental letter in 1910 when tips were added to give the emblem its familiar block Y appearance.

By 1948, the bucket brigade was initiated as a further refinement of the whitewashing work. It was not until 1954, however, that women were recognized as having enough ability to participate in the whitewashing.

In the heyday of Y traditions, non-participants in activities were punished through the organization of vigilante groups. Swift justice was administered to all "violators" by shaving heads, dunkings in the botany pond, an iodine Y painted across nose and forehead or even combinations of the three.

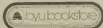
Since 1961, projects have been initiated to protect the mountain from erosion due to the large letter and heavy visitor traffic. Projects have included attempts to keep motor bikes off the mountain and the installation of erosion bars, erosion ditches and strategically planted grasses

Just to bite 'em better?

When mosquitos decide to put the bite on the friendly postman summer, they'll have a lot more ground to cover. The news comes from the U.S. Post Office Department, which last week announced a change in uniform for employees: as the days get warmer and hotter, postmen's trousers can get shorter and cooler. Briefs, shorts are "in" for mailmen. Post office employees are reportedly happy about the new regulation, but the most vocal segment of the population is the one. Sighed one happy mongrel: "Who says it's tough living a dog's life?"

TEXT SALE

The BYU Bookstore is having a textbook sale. These are paperback books which deal with every area of interest. Come in and browse through the wide selection; we probably have just what you are looking for. The sale price will be **30c on the dollar** and will begin on Jan. 24 and last through Jan. 27. Open a new door with a book today.




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Ken Packer

'Super look' in ties seen on Y campus

Have you noticed all the ties being worn on campus of late? A few of these young men who have found new appreciation for the super look of success were photographed on campus looking their smartest and sporting an assortment of cravats.

Some students look more like advertising executives and members of the New York Stock Exchange rather than students.

Looks do count—seems to be the popular consensus here.



DaLon Esplin

Scholarship date changed

Application deadline for 1973-74 one-year scholarships has been moved up from April 1, 1973 to March 1, according to Morris Angell, student financial aid officer.

The original date was April 1, but this has been moved up to ensure that recipients be notified before the end of the Winter semester, Angell said.

All students except those holding four-year scholarships are eligible for the Presidential and the Deans scholarships. Recipients are determined by academic record. Angell noted an indication of financial need may result in an increase in the amount of the scholarship.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Half the deaths, injuries and property damage occurring on U.S. highways every year stem from accidents in which alcohol is involved. The Travelers Insurance Companies reports the 1971 traffic death toll topped \$4,000.

A-41 ASB and at college advisement centers. Those who wish to have their financial status considered may pick up Family Financial Statements at these locations, he said.

All applicants will be notified in writing of their standing.

Grad awards

Two hundred graduate school awards of \$100 each will be available to spring term students.

Application forms may be picked up in the Graduate Awards Office, D-227 ASB.

To be considered, applicants must be degree-seeking and have filed an approved course outline.

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Entertainment

in review

'Painless history lesson'

by Kathy Boswell

A study in contrasts may be the easiest way to describe the department of Speech and Dramatic Arts production of "1776," being presented through Saturday in the De Jong Concert hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Some of the finest moments in my experience with BYU theatre, and again some of the most disappointing, can be seen in the popular musical, directed by Dr. Charles Matten.

Based on the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, it tells the story of song and dance of the men involved in that historic event. With music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards and the book by Peter Stone, the musical was a roadshow hit, winning the Tony award as best musical a few seasons back.

The hero is John Adams, fiery orator from Massachusetts, who as a problem of being obnoxious and disliked. "Nelden" is the woman of both BYU and the University of Utah stage, portrays the orator with a great deal of energy and dramatic power. In a role that could easily have become overbearing, actress made Adams human, with all his strengths and weaknesses, a difficult task.

SOME OF THE FINEST moments in the play are Adams' exchanges with his wife Abigail, portrayed by another BYU star, Diana Harris Johnson. Diana's lovely voice was well suited by Maxfield's, and the result was pure delight. Particularly the final reprise of "Yours, Yours, Yours," gave a bit of insight into the realistic life of a man and women that founded a nation.

This brings up the biggest problem in the production. Franklin stated just before the declaration was signed, "We must hang together, or we must surely hang separately." The men of the Congressional Congress, despite their political dissensions, were some of the outstanding men of their time. For the most part they were educated, dedicated men, that were risking their lives and their fortunes for this undertaking.

This aura of greatness, the noble nature of men sacrificing all, is the most part missing in the characterizations in the

production, with several notable exceptions. Mark Hopkins, as Edward Rutledge, representative of the sovereign colony of South Carolina, gave one of the most powerful performances I have ever seen on BYU stage. Particularly in the stirring "Molasses to Rum," the highlight of the show, tension mounted to such a high that the audience was stunned. His powerful voice, backed by excellent staging and lighting made for a great moment of theatre.

Contrasting that power was the disappointing performance of Ivan Crosland as John Dickinson, the eminent representative from Pennsylvania. Crosland had the dignity and the presence the role demanded, but he lacked the fire and power that made Dickinson the force he was in the Congress. While effective in the tense farewell to the Congress, he had a difficult time in Monday's mainline performance in rising above his natural mild manner, to become the biting orator that was the bane of John Adams. He likewise had vocal problems, fighting a melody that seemed to get away from him, as well as what sounded like a bad case of laryngitis.

MICHAEL GOODMAN, as the eminent Benjamin Franklin, was a comfortable and humorous commentator, but lacked the depth of America's first statesman. This fault may be within the script rather than Goodman's portrayal.

Jefferson, portrayed by Knap Cassidy, had some strong moments, particularly in his dramatic denunciation of slavery. He lacked depth particularly in his role as a new husband.

Splendid comic relief was provided by Michael Flynn as Stephen Hopkins, rum-guzzling delegate from Rhode Island, and Walt Berry as Andrew McNair, the custodian.

Outstanding was Jim Fleming as John Hancock, president of the Congress. Effective and believable, he was a strong force on stage. Andrew Peterson as the dying Caesar Rodney, delegate from Delaware, although a bit spry in the first scene, did an excellent job in his impassioned plea for unity. Ken Salzman, dissenting representative from Delaware, with Jim Brady as Col. Thomas McKean, had some fine moments as well.

'Diary' tickets now available

Tickets for the BYU production "The Diary of Anne Frank" will go on sale Thursday according to the Drama Ticket Office.

The play will run in the Pardoe Drama Theatre Feb. 1-17, showing nightly at 8 p.m. A 1:10 p.m. matinee will also be given on Feb. 13. Following the BYU presentation the show will also be presented in Salt Lake City for a two-week run.

Student tickets for the production are 50 cents with activity cards and may be picked up at the ticket office in the HIFAC. Public tickets are \$2 and can be reserved by calling 375-5050.

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Dateline

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Just one more time

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials say U.S. war planes will continue to bomb North Vietnamese supply lines in Southern Laos and to help South Vietnamese ground troops until Saturday's ceasefire. Warring sides in South Vietnam appeared to be redoubting their efforts yesterday to gain footholds for the cease-fire and the impending political struggle that President Nguyen Van Thieu warned will be as difficult and dangerous as the war.

More fingers in the pie?

WASHINGTON—Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Treasury Secretary Maurice Stans approved payments to the man charged with a political-espionage conspiracy against the Democrats, the Watergate jury has been told. The statement came from Hugh Sloan, former treasurer of President Nixon's re-election campaign. He claimed he gave a total of \$199,000 to Gordon Liddy, the man accused of leading the bugging operation, and that the sum was approved by the two high officials.

23 down, 15 to go

CHEYENNE—Wyoming became the 23rd state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution yesterday when the senate passed the measure by a 2-vote margin.

Ambassador freed

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti—U.S. Ambassador Clinton E. Knox, seized at gunpoint late Tuesday was released yesterday in exchange for the freedom of 12 prisoners and payment of \$70,000. The ambassador and Corsal General Ward Christianson who was held with him, were freed at the airport where their captors prepared to board a plane with the released prisoners to fly to Mexico.

Onassis heir dead

ATHENS—The son of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, Alexandros Onassis, died Wednesday of head injuries suffered in a plane crash. Onassis had been declared "clinically dead" by doctors Tuesday who said that his "brain was dead" and only his heart was functioning.

Rites begin for Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson returned in death Wednesday to a Capitol preparing for the peace he sought so long.

His coffin was borne in military splendor down Constitution Avenue—from near the White House to the Capitol—the twin edifices of his power for more than 30 years.

His flag-draped coffin was to lie in state in the Rotunda of the Capitol for an 18-hour, final farewell by the people he served as congressman, senator, vice president and president.

Washington still bore the signs of the second inauguration, only four days earlier, of Richard Nixon, who succeeded Johnson as the 37th President.

Nixon, who had only hours earlier announced the making of a peace agreement with Vietnam, rode with Mrs. Nixon in the funeral procession.

Mrs. Johnson, their two daughters and sons-in-law had accompanied the body of the nation's 36th President from Austin, Tex., to Washington.

They flew aboard the presidential jet—the same plane on which Johnson took his presidential oath on Nov. 22, 1963, after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Then it was known as Air Force One and now it has been renamed "The Spirit of '76." But it still bore the same serial number, 2-6000 behind the lettering "The United States of America."

There were eulogies from old colleagues in Johnson's revered Senate, but Johnson's vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, perhaps encapsulated the man best: "He could take a bite out of you bigger than a T-bone steak," Humphrey said, "and the very next day he would put his arms around you like a long-lost brother. I sometimes tried to stir up a little trouble just so I could be loved up once again."

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inal task force meets today

By BEN SCHAUB
Universe Staff Writer

ials from Utah, Wasatch
ummit Counties, forming
e number three, meet in
today to discuss the
tation of criminals.

final of three task force
ings involving the
ounty Region 4 of the Law
ment Planning Agency
(A), will hold its
forming session" at 3:30
the Public Meeting Room
e new City Complex,
ing to LEPA Director, Ted
ation. "The public is
ve to attend and participate
meeting as the topic is a
concern," said Livingston.

Region 4 Advisory Council
A is divided into three task
s covering the whole
m of the criminal justice
Task force number one
e area of "Crime
tion", task force number
eals with ways to reduce
while upgrading law
ement capabilities in

No mail
ut today

we will be no mail delivery in
today, in accordance with a
al day of mourning for
er President Lyndon
on.

office windows will be
d all day, according to
O. Strong, postmaster.
Government offices, will
ce today.

we will be no interruption of
services Saturday which has
announced as a day of
ig over the end of the war.

inkle defense readies appeal

orneys for James Walter
who was sentenced to
Tuesday, are preparing an
l to the Utah Supreme

de is the convicted slayer of
cal women. The attorneys
k the Utah Supreme Court
ny recent U.S. Supreme
ulings on the death penalty
Furman case. The Furman
was not a majority opinion
ustices but rather nine
e opinions rendered on the
of capital punishment. If

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detection, apprehension and
prosecution of offenders, and task
force number three involves
rehabilitation.

"It's basically this," said
Livingston. "First we want to
prevent crime, if we can't prevent
it we have to catch the criminal,
and then after he is caught our
concern shifts to rehabilitation."

THE CRIME prevention task
force met on Jan. 11 and their
primary concern was the
prevention of juvenile crime. They
discussed ways and means of
involving young people who have
a propensity toward crime in
meaningful and worthwhile
activities.

Consolidation of police services
and incentive pay for policemen
who upgrade their law
enforcement abilities were
suggested by task force number
two in last week's meeting.

M. Doyle Jeffs, chairman of the
task force, said that incentive pay
should be given to police officers
who upgrade their law
enforcement abilities through
formal training.

Several members of the task
force also noted that it is harder
to retain officers with college level
training because pay scales are not
comparable with other areas and
the officers are lured away.

It was suggested that through
LEPA funding, more money
might be available for local
departments to offer higher
salaries to officers who, through
their own initiative, obtain more
education.

Another topic discussed by the
task force was the consolidation
of police and law enforcement
services within counties.

Today's task force meeting will
discuss objectives and goals in
rehabilitation including half-way

the Utah high court affirms the
penalty, the case could possibly
reach the U.S. Supreme Court.
Attorney Gary Stott said that in
addition to appealing the
sentence, the defense will contest
statements made by Winkle when
he did not have access to counsel

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OFFICE — LONDON BRIDGE
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South Utah County Juvenile
Crime Prevention, and a Special
Investigative Task Force,
according to Livingston.

Club Notes

OAKLAND TEMPLE PAGEANT

Meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. in
25 JKB. Rehearsals for singing
engagements will begin.

JAPANESE CLUB

Meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. in the
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Robertson, mission president in
Japan just after World War II, will
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THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE

Hutchins tough to follow

Jones boys split great act

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's basketball team might have had a great nephew act this season with brothers Scott and Troy Jones, but free agency prevailed, according to their uncle, former BYU great Mel Hutchins.

As it turned out, BYU did get Troy, but older brother Scott chose the Runnin' Redskins of the University of Utah.

The two Crescents, Californians now benefit Utah intercollegiate basketball from two positions—with Scott as a starting forward for the Utes and Troy as a sophomore center for the Cougars.

The unique thing about this pair is that they are following in the 22-year-old footsteps of their uncle, Mel Hutchins.

DURING the 1951 cage season Hutchins as a 6-5 senior center, led BYU all the way to the National Invitational Tournament championship. And back then the NIT was the biggy and not the NCAA which have since gained that prominence.

"They were both better ballplayers than I was in high school," said Hutchins. "You see, I didn't play basketball when I came to the U. I came on a football scholarship and I only played one year of basketball in high school my senior year."

"Their mother, who was my sister Barbara, was the best of the female athletes in the family, especially in swimming and tennis," said Hutchins who added, "she definitely played a role in their interest and ability in sports." Father Bill Jones was also a swimmer but at six foot never became as accomplished in basketball as his sons Scott and Troy, who have grown to heights of 6-4 and 6-9 respectively.

"I WORKED with them once in

a while when they were younger but I lived in Sacramento and they lived in L.A. so we didn't see them too often."

Of those times when "Uncle Mel" did come to visit Troy reminisces, "we went out back just to watch him shoot because he is so good."

But as for his interests in sports



The Jones boys—Troy (L.) and Scott (R.)

Troy credits brother Scott with the biggest influence.

"He got me to go out, and I'd never considered it before that."

"We tried to get both Scott and Troy to BYU but BYU wasn't interested in Scott," said Hutchins. "I think they felt he was too short." On finishing high school ball he tried out for UCLA for his squad. He made it and was

starting by the end of the 1971 season.

But UCLA head coach, John Wooden knew that Scott would likely spend one or possibly two years of eligibility on the Bruin bench before seeing any action so he offered Scott a recommendation to the school of his choice which was Utah.

And in Uncle Mel's words, "Coach Gardner just came right down to Los Angeles and bodily picked him up and said, 'Let's go'."

"MAYBE IF I could have compared the real atmosphere of the two schools beforehand I might have made a different decision but I'm satisfied where I am now," related Scott to his brother.

Troy also had free agency when it was his turn to choose but a pro-Cougar squeeze play definitely scored.

"USC, ASU, Oregon State and lots of others were after me but I

Sports

had it narrowed down to UC Santa Barbara and BYU," said Troy. "My dad said that if I chose BYU and didn't make the team that he would still pay all my expenses—but only if I chose the 'Y'."

"My uncle told me that Santa Barbara was nothing and that BYU was just the right place, and Coach Witbeck, who I think made two trips just seemed to be on the level," he added confidently.

According to Hutchins, "Pete Witbeck was one of the strongest influences in getting Troy to the 'Y'." "Pete and I went down to L.A. together and talked to Troy and between the two of us, persuaded him to go, and he is happy as a clam at BYU."



Brian Ambrozich, here surrounded by Utah State hands, will be counted on for rebounds against Arizona, ASU.

Fur flies tonight—Cat

Wildcats tangle here

BYU will meet some hot youngsters from the south tonight as the Cougar basketball team takes on the Arizona Wildcats in the Marriott Center at 7:30. Then Saturday night it's Arizona State, the WAC surprise team.

Arizona, which has started as many as four freshmen on its way to an 8-7 record, is "an outstanding outside shooting team with excellent quickness," according to Cougar mentor Glenn Potter.

FROSH CONIEL (Popcorn) Norman and his Detroit High School teammate, Eric Money, are 1-4 in WAC scoring with marks of 22.5 and 16.1 per game. Both are guards. Wildcat forwards are frosh Al Fleming and senior Tom Lawson, and in the pivot is another yeasting, John Irving.

Coach Fred Snowden's Wildcat out victories over UTEP and New Mexico at home, as well as over

Purdue in the Las Vegas Hol Classic. Their only WAC loss date was to Arizona State, 68-67 at Tempe.

Arizona State is a "physical team, a good defense team," in Potter's words.

The Sun Devils boast the WAC leading rebounder in Ken Clendenen. They have allowed only 11.4 points per game in WAC play, compared to the Cougars' 75.1.

The Devils have not played a game on the road, but own a record, tops in the conference, thus far.

After the loss of All-Conference Paul Scovill, and Rhea Taylor's graduation, the Devils are expected to fill the WAC cellar.

BUT COACH Ned Wulk, 16th year at ASU, picked up transfer Gray and frosh Jackson to go with leading Mike Contreras (15.1 pp2), and Owens and Mark Wastley.

JV's top Utah, meet SUSC

BYU's Kittens licked their paws Tuesday night after an impressive 78-72 win over the Papooses of Utah, and began tonight with the idea of evening their 4-5 record with a win over Southern Utah State College tonight.

"We out-shot Utah from the field and from the free throw line, and we out-rebounded them," explained JV head coach Courtney Leshman, "so with that, we better win."

After 13 minutes into the contest, BYU's JV found itself behind by seven at 20-13. Following a time-out the Kittens connected for 10 points to tie for Utah and took the lead from the Papooses in a span of two minutes. BYU led 41-34 at halftime.

Utah, having only six capers dressed out in war paint, played the last three minutes of the encounter with only four men on the hardwood, having lost two starters by the foul route. Stewart Wallenhorst, 6' 11" center, led the Kittens with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Gary Allen went ax for 14 from the field and two for two from the line and added seven assists for BYU.

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JIMBA'S Cage Choices

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites students and faculty to challenge its predictions in college basketball games in the WAC and around the country this week. Enter the competition, pick the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case, your name and phone number, and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Predict the score of the BYU-AU game in case of tie. One entry per person, please.

This week's winner was Martin McOmber, a freshman in history from Los Altos, Calif. Martin missed only one shot in 10 attempts in a 10-point performance in a 77-69 victory over Weber. 69-63.

This week's visiting coach is Clarence Robison, track coach and basketball announcer.

	WITBECK	CAMERON	COSMO	CLEMENS	ROBISON	McOMBER
	22-8	22-8	11-4	23-7	0-0	14-1
BYU at BYU (Thurs.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
BYU at BYU (Sat.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
BYU at CSU (Fri.)	BYU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU
BYU at CSU (Sat.)	CSU	CSU	CSU	UNM	CSU	CSU
BYU at Wyo. (Sat.)	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.	UTEP	Wyo.	UTEP
BYU at Utah (Thurs.)	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
BYU at Utah (Thurs.)	Utah	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.
BYU at Cal. (Sat.)	Cal.	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC
BYU at Clemson (Sat.)	Va.	Clem.	Va.	Va.	Clem.	Va.
BYU at Hawaii (Sat.)	Haw.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
BYU at Weber St. (Sat.)	Weber	Weber	ISU	Weber	Weber	ISU
BYU vs. South Car. (Sat.)	Ill.	SC	SC	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
BYU at Chicago						
BYU at Michigan (Sat.)	Mich.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
BYU at Providence (Sat.)	Prov.	Jacks.	Prov.	Prov.	Prov.	Prov.
BYU at Notre Dame (Sat.)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	ND

Archibald benched

East stars outrun West, 104-84

CAGO (AP) — The secret of the National Basketball Association All-Star game was rebounding and rebounding.

The entire plan was to run and rebound, said Boston Coach Tom Lauder after his East team routed the favored West 104-84.

It was half the story. The other half was a substitution that saw Nate Archibald and Wicks combine for 21 points in the first quarter for the East, then sit on the bench until fourth quarter when it was 104-84.

Try to figure out who you want in the last quarter," said Bill Lauder, the coach of the West.

"You want your best men in there if it's close."

"In an All-Star game everybody has to play," echoed Archibald, the mini-guard for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings whose bench-warming prompted a chant of "We want Nate" while the East was breaking open the game in the third quarter.

The West went into the game as a slight favorite, primarily because of a towering front line featuring Walt Chamberlain, Wicks, Seattle's Spencer Haywood, Golden State's Nate Thurmond and Detroit's Bob Lanier. Despite the absence of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who withdrew for personal reasons, they figured to overwhelm the East.

But Boston's Dave Cowens, who led the East with 15 points and

both teams with 13 rebounds, spearheaded a hustling, banging rebound effort that won him the Most Valuable Player prize. And he had valuable rebound help from Celtics teammate John Havlicek, Baltimore's Elvin Hayes and New York's Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier as the East accumulated a rebounding edge of 66-53.

Ticket pickup

Ticket distribution for Saturday's BYU-Arizona State game will take place Thursday in the ELWC East Ballroom according to last digit of student numbers, as follows:

0-1: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
2-3: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
4-5: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
6-7: 12:30-4 p.m.
8-9: 2-4 p.m.

Spahn elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Spahn, the winningest left-handed pitcher in major league history, was elected today to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The 51-year-old Spahn, currently a pitching coach with the Cleveland Indians, amassed a 363-245 record in the major

leagues from 1942-65. This was the first year he was eligible for the Hall of Fame.

Former New York Yankee pitching ace Whitey Ford, also on the ballot for the first time missed making the Hall by only 29 votes with a total of 255.

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The nation listened . . .

The following is the text of President Nixon's nationwide broadcast message given Tuesday night:

I have asked for this radio and television time for the purpose of announcing that we have today concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace with honor in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

The following statement is being issued at this moment in Washington and Hanoi:

"At 12:30 p.m. Paris time today, Jan. 23, 1973, The Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam was initiated by Dr. Henry Kissinger on behalf of the United States and special adviser Le Duc Tho on behalf of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

"The agreement will be formally signed by the parties participating in the Paris Conference on Vietnam on Jan. 27, 1973, at the International Conference Center in Paris. The cease-fire will take effect at 2400 Greenwich Mean Time Jan. 27, 1973.

The United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam express the hope that this Agreement will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

Throughout the years of negotiations, we have insisted on peace with honor. In my addresses of Jan. 25 and May 1, I set forth the goals that we considered essential to peace with honor. In the settlement that has now been agreed to, the conditions that I laid down then have all been met:

- A cease-fire, internally supervised, will begin at 7 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 27, Washington time.

- Within 60 days from this Saturday, all Americans held prisoner throughout Indochina will be released. There will be the fullest possible accounting for all those who are missing in action.

- During the same 60-day period, all American forces will be withdrawn from South Vietnam.

- The people of South Vietnam have been guaranteed the right to determine their own future without outside interference.

By joint agreement, the full text of the Agreement and of the protocols to carry it out will be released tomorrow.

Throughout the negotiations, we have been in the closest consultation with President Thieu and other representatives of the Republic of Vietnam. This settlement meets the goals and has the full support of President Thieu and the Government of the Republic of Vietnam, as well as that of our other allies who are affected.

The United States will continue to recognize the Government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam.

We shall continue to aid South Vietnam within the terms of the Agreement, and we shall support efforts by the people of South Vietnam to settle their problems peacefully among themselves.

We must recognize that ending

the war is only the first step toward building the peace.

All parties must now see to it that this is a peace that lasts, a peace that heals—and a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia, but contributes to the prospects of peace in the world.

This will mean that the terms of the Agreement must be scrupulously adhered to. We shall do everything the Agreement requires of us, and we shall expect the other parties to do everything it requires of them. We shall also expect other interested nations to help ensure that the Agreement is carried out and the peace maintained.

As this long and difficult war ends, I would like to add a few special words to each of those who have been parties to the conflict.

To the people and the Government of South Vietnam:

By your courage, by your sacrifice, you have won the precious right to determine your own future. You have developed the strength to defend that right. We look forward to working with you in the future, friends in peace as we have been allies in war.

To the leaders of North Vietnam:

As we have ended the war through negotiations, let us build a peace of reconciliation. For our part, we are prepared to make a major effort to help achieve that goal. But just as reciprocity was needed to end the war, so too will it be needed to build and strengthen the peace.

To the other major powers that have been involved, even indirectly:

Now is the time for mutual

restraint, so that the peace we have achieved can be kept.

And finally, to the American people:

Your steadfastness in supporting our insistence on peace with honor has made peace with honor possible. I know that you would not have wanted that peace jeopardized.

With our secret negotiations at the sensitive stage they were in during this recent period, for me to have disclosed publicly our efforts to secure peace would not only have violated our understanding with North Vietnam, it would have seriously harmed and possibly destroyed the chances for peace. Therefore, I know that you now can understand why, during these past several weeks, I have not made any public statements about those efforts. The important thing was not to talk about peace, but to get peace—and to get the right kind of peace. This we have done.

Now that we have achieved an honorable agreement, let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies, that would have abandoned our prisoners of war, or that would have ended the war for us but would have continued the war for the 50 million people of Indochina.

Let us be proud of the two and a half million young Americans who served in Vietnam—who served with honor and distinction in one of the most selfless enterprises in the history of nations.

Let us be proud of those who sacrificed—who gave their lives—so that the people of South Vietnam might live in freedom and so that the world might live in peace.

In particular, I would like to say a word to some of the bravest

people I have ever met: the wives, the children, the families, of our prisoners of war and of the missing in action.

When others called on us to settle on any terms, you had the courage to stand for the right kind of peace, so that those who died and those who suffered would not have died and suffered in vain, and so that where this generation knew war the next generation could know peace.

Nothing means more to me now than the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end.

Just yesterday, a great American died.

In his life, President Johnson endured the vilification of those who sought to portray him as a man of war. But there was nothing he cared about more deeply than achieving a lasting peace in the world.

I remember the last time I talked with him, just the day after New Year's. He spoke then of his concern with bringing peace, and with making it the right kind of peace, and I was grateful that he once again expressed his support for my efforts to gain such a peace.

No one would have welcomed this peace more than he. And I know he would join me in asking—for those who died, and for those who live—let us consecrate this moment by resolving together to make the peace we have achieved a peace that will last.

Though representing only 22 per cent of all licensed drivers in the U.S., drivers under 25 years of age were involved in more than one-third of traffic accidents resulting in death or injury, according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies.

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Johnny comes marching home again...and again

By KATHY HELMS
Universe Staff Writer

Just Thursday after Vietnam days ago, Kissinger and Le Tho rubbed their erasers the word "war" and said, "more."
a quiet peace, one which - mentator Eric Severid said once befitting to the funeral around Johnson than to a tape parade on shouting in streets.
throughout history, there been no set way for saying a over. No formula exists says a country must be atic or contemplative, sing for the victors or ing for the dead. In the y of the United States, for le, no two wars' ends have commemorated the same

S. One hundred and eight ago, the country celebrated addest victory. It was a r that was no victory, a der that meant loss to both The Civil war had pitted er against brother, state t state - and its end meant illapse of a way of life for ca.

Confederate Army, d, turned to religion to te its sorrow. The North, on he other hand, rose to an edented economic boom. ad consolidated, mines and er increased in 882 and er, processed food was uded into the economy, and gration westward began.

CONTRAST with the wide upheaval caused by

War toll

QUALITIES: The Pentagon 3,928 Americans were killed on, and more than 300,000 wounded between 1961 and nd of 1972. The South name command says 1/6 of its troops and an ated 921,350. North mese and Viet Cong were in the same period.

U.S. Senate Subcommittee efugees estimates civilian ces in South Vietnam at 100 killed and 935,000 ded from 1965 through

KEYS: The war has cost can taxpayers nearly \$137

S. SERVICEMEN : About lition Americans have served armed forces in Vietnam urther 700,000 elsewhere in ast Asia or on ships off the ese coast.

REFUGEES: The war has 1, at least temporarily, more ix million refugees in South an, according to Sen. rd Kennedy, D-Mass., a man of the Senate mmittee on Refugees. ns of others have been from their homes in Laos, ndia and North Vietnam

CRAFT LOSSES: The de States has lost 4,900 yers and 3,700 fixed-wing about 1,100 of them over Vietnam

the end of the War between the States was a conflict waged earlier in the century - the war of 1812.

Communications in 1812 were not what they are today. No telephone wires tied the country together, and television was hardly widespread.

So while it may seem preposterous that war was fought for months after the peace treaty was signed, that is exactly what happened. No one knew the conflict was over.

In fact the Battle of New Orleans - Britain's severest defeat of the war - was signed a full two weeks after the Treaty of Ghent. By the time military leaders discovered their mistake, the conflict had been over so long that celebrations would have appeared ridiculous. And embarrassing.

Years passed, and the Allies won World War I. There was a time for celebration, because the "war to end all wars" was over.

It was particularly dramatic in the front lines, reported one war correspondent in 1918, because only the persons in the highest command knew there was an end to the war.

"Picture if you will," he wrote, "that scene at 10:30 this morning. Back in the rear, everyone knew that the war was to stop at 11 a.m., but in the front line no one knew except the officers.

"The doughboys knew nothing except that their orders were to attack. They had heard rumors, but at 10:30 they were chasing the Germans back from their last hold on the hills east of the Meuse.

"At 10:40, 10:50, and 10:55 they were fighting on. What could be more dramatic than when at 11 a.m. the platoon leaders in the front line sharply called the order, "cease firing!" and explained that hostilities had been called off.

According to the World War I correspondent, "the fires of hell had been put out."

"No more men will be killed," he said. "No more will be mangled, no more be blinded. The last boyhood of the world was reprieved - on the way back from the Meuse."

He hadn't counted on World War II.

DECEMBER of 1941 saw the United States again in conflict. This was a unifying war for the country - one that saw Americans proud when they had to sacrifice for the peace effort.

"Don't you know there's a war going on?" became the familiar question of merchants when shoppers asked for candy, tires, leather goods or meat. By and large, Americans banded together to buy War Bonds instead of luxuries, and the United States prospered in its problems.

Korea came all too soon after World War II was over. Unlike the two World Wars, this conflict was one with no clear-cut objectives, a war much like the one which is now ending.

Hailed as "the war that is no war and the truce that isn't peace," the end of the Korean conflict saw more jubilee in the war-torn country than in the United States. War correspondent

Nora Wain wrote of the courage and resilience of the Korean people.

"Volunteers were busy clearing the clogged streets," she said. "School boys and girls marching four abreast, led by teachers carrying United Nations flags, broke lines and began to dig out streetcars buried in debris. And then the singing began - the music of Bach. Everyone stopped to listen. The good sound came from somewhere out of sight.

"It's Christian music," she exclaimed. "My Chinese guide," she added. "The Presbyterian Church."

Faces, she continued, were radiant. No matter how great the material or personal loss sustained by the Korean people, they found reason to smile as they decorated the towns with festive evergreen branches.

KOREA is over. And now with it has passed Vietnam. On Saturday the gunfire will stop.

This time, many are skeptical. Senator Frank Church claimed that President Nixon's ceasefire agreement "is no more than a truce, and it may last no longer than the earlier truce in 1954 when the French withdrew."

But whether the hostilities have ceased temporarily or for a long time, they have for the moment stopped. And the United States, once again, rests in peace.

To Those Who Went Away Singing and Never Came Back



One reaction to World War I peace.

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An honorable peace?

tudents answer with joy, skepticism

ough excited, many BYU students expressed skepticism at President Nixon's announcement of "peace with honor" sent in Vietnam.

think it's exciting if it really he way they say it will," arn Larson, a senior from ago. "They say the war is and I wonder where ern is. Maybe he's slitting ists because he didn't get to

s kind of funny, really



Birchall: 'Moved'

shocking. I never thought they'd do it," she added. "We were sitting at Family Home Evening and my brother said, 'You know President Johnson as dead.' The next day someone says 'The war is over.' You just wonder what someone is going to say tomorrow."

"It's really hard for me to take," said Judy Sparks, a junior from California. "It has taken so long to make the decision. It doesn't seem like the males I know are too excited about it. They seem to think Nixon's going to change his decision and start bombing again. You just feel there always has to be a war."

"I think it's great," remarked Rita Giles, a senior from Brigham



Sparks: 'Doubtful'

"I just hope they don't miff up the ceasefire."

Paul Harward, a freshman from Idaho, commented, "I don't know how long it will last but I'm glad Nixon did it. I didn't want to go over there. Now that it's over I don't think the draft will be nearly as great. They'll just keep up the quota."

"I wonder how much it's really going to mean," said Los Angeles sophomore Janine Miller. "Will we continue to have a war and just not call it a war? But I'm relieved my friends and 17-year-old brother probably won't be drafted."

"War. What war? My number was 352," remarked Dave Call, a junior from Washington.

Besides the draft, POW's and the feeling that an end could have come sooner were prevalent among students.

"I have an uncle who is a POW and I'm glad that he can come home. That excites me the most. My brother is just at the age to go in. It's not that he shouldn't serve his country. I just don't think war is a good thing," said Julie Trowbridge, a sophomore from Maryland.

"We screamed we heard the President's announcement. We have a celebration with a cake," said Ellen Homer, a senior from Idaho. "I think it should have come sooner. I was surprised that it happened right after the election. It will be great for the POW's and their families."



Larson: 'Shocking'

"We've been in Vietnam since I was in seventh grade," she continued. "We've known the war most of our lives. I can't imagine what it will be like to not have a war."

Herman Felix, a sophomore from Mexico, said he thought "the settlement should have been made years ago. I'm not subject to the draft here and I'm glad we don't have it in Mexico."

Kim Laycock, a sophomore from Canada, said, "I'm glad that my friends have that pressure off of them. They have a much freer feeling. In Canada people have been for and against the war just as they have here. I've never had to worry about any kind of a draft."

Orem junior Dan Houston added that he was "glad an agreement was reached but the POW's should have been released a long time ago."

Several students expressed support of the President's decision.

"I've always agreed with President Nixon in holding out for peace with honor," commented Christine Holland, a junior from Salt Lake. "Personally it means my husband won't have to go."

"We wanted a long time. I think the terms of the agreement are what is important," said Larry Duffin, junior from Calif. "The funny thing is the reactionary opinion—whether South Vietnam



Homer: 'Great'

gets a good deal or not. There always has to be something to complain about."

"It seems too many people are too critical about stopping the war," he added. "We put too little faith in our government officials who know the situation. Their sources are so much more accurate than what we can gain from the news media."

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FILE CABINET CLEARANCE
Cash-in-Carry
2-drawer or 4-drawer
Up to 40% off
UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY
373-2430 SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER

He might not be coming home'

By TERI HILLYARD
Asst. News Editor

Reactions were both joyful and apprehensive Thursday as family members of POW's expressed their pleasure over President Nixon's peace announcement and apprehension over the outcome of those missing in action.

In Utah County four families with husbands, fathers or brothers missing in action, agreed that they were pleased but not surprised at the President's announcement.

"I am real pleased with the President's announcement, it is the most promising news we have heard," commented Mrs. Doris Dingwall of Orem. Her husband, Master Gunner Sergeant Dingwall, was with one of the first groups to go to Vietnam over seven years ago. She expressed her optimism for her husband even though no word has been heard from him during the seven years. She noted that she did not expect to hear from her husband as soon as families of known prisoners would hear from their own.

"I'm sure the men listed as prisoners will be home before long, and I hope he'll be right behind them," she said.

"IT'S OVER, can daddy come home now," commented the daughter in another MIA family. Mrs. Pat Rex, whose husband has been missing for more than four years, said that her five-year-old daughter listened with her to President Nixon's announcement. Mrs. Rex's husband, shot down in December, 1968, was a member of the BYU ROTC group. She noted that she is "just hoping that the list Saturday will give her more information on her husband."

Another MIA wife, Mrs. Marilyn Wood, doesn't think her husband will be directly affected with the announcement since he is in Laos. "I anticipate a continued wait," she commented. "We just don't want to get our hopes up too high."

"I really believe that President Nixon pursued the right course and that he did the right thing," she continued. "I am also very glad that he paid the tribute to the families of POW's and MIA's."

Her husband, Lt. Col. Dan C. Wood, has been missing since January 1966. He is a BYU graduate and was a member of the ROTC on campus. Lt. Col. Mark L. Stephenson, former BYU student and brother of Mrs. William Lunt of Provo, is also reported missing in action. "We knew that since the negotiations have been going on that they were not forgetting them," Mrs. Lunt commented.

"I am overjoyed at the agreement and hope everyone will stick to it," she continued. She concluded that "The night not be among those that are coming home and we must be prepared for that as well."

The general consensus of those with relatives missing in action is that they have been disappointed so many times in the past that they don't dare get excited over the President's announcement.

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Wonderful Discount Prices Now
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EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK
We Close Early On Sundays

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100% Whole Wheat - Bread

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available low level price 30¢

Bathroom Tissue

Family Soft

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Shortening

Veggie - All Purpose

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Tyson's - U.S.D.A. Inspected And U.S.D.A. Graded A

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Fryer Breasts Tyson's Brand U.S.D.A. Graded A **89¢**
Fryer Drumsticks Tyson's Brand U.S.D.A. Graded A **79¢**
Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Graded A **1.39**
Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Graded A **1.25**

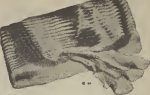


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Serving Skinless French Great For Quick Meals

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DISCOUNT PRICES & SUPER SAVERS

Here's What "Discount With A Difference" Means

Our Discount with a Difference program offers money-saving gains on the wide variety of high quality meats, produce and other foods which helped to local Safeway's reputation. When we converted to discount, we made sweeping changes in operating methods. These changes, which included new pricing methods and the elimination of unnecessary mark-up, resulted in reduced our cost of doing business. Our savings were immediately reflected in substantial price reductions. We introduced our every day low level prices which helped to make the discount program so popular and effective. With low prices in effect all week long, there was no longer need to postpone shopping until the week end. Low level prices inspired more uniformly throughout the week end throughout the store, our whole business became more efficient. We streamlined ordering, stocking and price marking. We increased checkout efficiency and lessened the possibility of errors or check-out. Savings in our cost of doing business continue to be reflected in the prices of things we sell. Shop Safeway for the finest foods and a low level food bill. That's Discount with a Difference.

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everyday discount prices

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Skylark Tea Balls **37¢**
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Tomato Sauce Del Monte **13¢**

everyday discount prices

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Vanilla Fig Bars **58¢**
Fruit Cocktail **30¢**
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Apple Sauce **19¢**
Walch's Grape Juice **51¢**
Libby's Vienna **25¢**
Sea Trader Tuna **39¢**

Follow The Arrows To Greater Discounts

SAFEWAY



DISCOUNT

Gelatin Salads

Lucerne - Delicious

1-lb. Pkg. **35¢**
everyday low level price 39¢

Appian Way Pizza

Regular Mix - Note The Price

15-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
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SUPER SAVERS

Lucerne Yogurt **44¢**
Lucerne Yogurt **25¢**
Pineapple **40¢**
Cheese Cake **48¢**
Tissue **43¢**
Oven Cleaner **78¢**
Miracle Whip **61¢**
Del Monte Corn **22¢**
Green Beans **19¢**
Potatoes **59¢**
Ragu Sauce **49¢**
Black Tea Bags **1.27**

Chili with Beans

Ellis Mild or Hot

15-oz. Can **39¢**

everyday discount prices

Lag Cabin Syrup **72¢**
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Disposable Diapers **1.78**
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Liquid Bleach **52¢**
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The new Funk & Wagnalls encyclopedia.

49¢
everyday low level price 59¢

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Libbyland Dinners

Stock Your Freezer and Save

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Potatoes **29¢**
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Orange Juice **37¢**

BAKE SHOP DISCOUNT

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everyday low level price 69¢

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Look for it Only At Safeway With Safe Shop

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Home Style - Sliced

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everyday discount prices

Cheerios Cereal **49¢**
Peanut Butter **49¢**
Walch's Grape Jelly **49¢**
Salad Dressing **25¢**
Cat Litter **10¢**
Litter Green **10¢**
Parina Cat Chow **10¢**

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"Salt Lake City," "Graham," "Sandy," "Bountiful," "Midvale," "Orem," "Murray," "Provo," "Tremonton," "Cedar City," "Panguitch," "Alton," "Hatch," "Blanding," "Cannonville," "Henrieville," "Alpine," "Big Water," "Cortez," "Durango," "Farmington," "Gallup," "Hollywood," "Monticello," "New Mexico," "Roswell," "Silverton," "Tomball," "Tulsa," "Wichita Falls," "Wilmington," "Yonkers," "Zanesville."

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Duncan Hines - Layer

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26-oz. Bottle

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Friskies Dog Food

Meat & Bones - 25lb. Bag

2.99
available low level price 3.19

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Gerber's - Strawberry

4-oz. Jar **12¢**
available low level price 15¢

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA